

The Daily Iowan

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Weather

Generally cloudy today and tonight. Foggy east early today. Few light showers or snow flurries extreme southwest today and east portion tonight. Little change in temperature through tonight. Highs today 30 to 40. Outlook for Wednesday — Partly cloudy; chance of scattered showers, a little warmer.

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, December 22, 1959



New Queen For Shah

The Shah of Iran and his new Queen, the former Farah Diba, sit for photos after their wedding today in a Moslem ritual at the Shah's place in Tehran. The 21-year-old commoner is the third wife of the 40-year-old Shah. He divorced his first two wives after they failed to bear a son. — AP Wirephoto.

Farah Diba New Iranian Queen—

Shah Takes 3rd Wife

TEHERAN (HTNS) — A beautiful new Queen ascended the 2,500-year-old throne of Iran Monday when Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi married Miss Farah Diba, a descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, in a Moslem religious ceremony at the green grey marble palace here.

It was the Shah's third marriage, his first two having ended in divorce when neither Egyptian Princess Fawzia nor Iran-German Queen Soroya produced a male heir to the dynasty.

Monday's ceremony sparkled with royal glitter despite the Shah's request that pomp and ceremony be kept to a minimum. It began when Princess Shahnez, who at the age of 20 is only a year younger than her new stepmother, picked up Miss Diba at her uncle's house outside of town.

Rosy and Marion, two French hairdressers flown out from Paris especially for the occasion, had spent hours making Miss Diba up. She wore a diamond tiara which had been especially reset by experts from the United States and Britain.

Miss Diba, whose flowing white Dior gown had a train from the shoulders and a keyhole neckline, arrived at the palace a few minutes after the 40-year-old Shah, resplendent in his army commanders blue uniform with gold epaulets.

Outside a Royal Guards' band played. The sunshine was brilliant and was reflected by the thousands of mosaic mirrors set into the wall and ceiling of the marble palace room.

Miss Diba was smiling as she ascended the staircase, preceded by a small boy, also in white, throwing red and white chrysanthemums in her path. She was followed by eight small girls in white and another small boy.

The Imam of Teheran in black coat and black turban entered the wedding chamber as palace servants scurried about waiting incense from gold bowls. Palace ushers, in light blue tailcoats with white piping and looking like movie ushers, joined guards in fighting back hordes of cameramen.

The climax came when the Imam asked Miss Diba if she was willing to be the wife of the Shahanshah (King of Kings). The first two times he asked her she bowed her head but did not reply in line with the Moslem tradition that a bride must not seem eager. The third time the question was posed, she said yes and the Shah placed a simple gold wedding band on the second finger of her left hand next to the large diamond engagement ring he gave her at the formal announcement of their betrothal.

After the ceremony, the Queen

Mother rubbed two cubes of sugar together over the bride's head for good luck and everyone applauded. After receiving the diplomatic corps and dozens of Iran's high society — the women dressed in ankle length hobble-skirted gowns for the most part — the Shah and his third wife passed through the grand hall of the palace which faintly resembles Carlsbad Caverns because of its mosaic corners done in the form of stalactites.

After the short ceremony, diplomats and the press entered the brilliant room to congratulate the new Queen. They found her and the Shah sitting side by side and seemingly happy. The room was dominated by two huge heart-shaped bouquets of red carnations.

'Sno Gift

Unwrapped, Unruly And Unwelcome

An Iowa City family got an extra large Christmas present Monday, but besides being unwrapped, the gift was unwelcome.

A Ruan gasoline transport crashed into the home of the A. J. Neuzil family, 814 N. Dodge St., at about 5:30 a.m. waking the Neuzils and their three sons and causing about \$200 damage to the house. None of the family was injured.

The truck was driven by LeRoy H. Thess, 35, Muscatine, who was uninjured. Damage to the truck was estimated at about \$25.

The driver said he was attempting to climb the North Dodge Street hill when the truck slid backwards for about a block, jumped the curb, and hit the street side of the house.

Steel Firms Agree To Hold Separate Talks

Decision Greeted As Union Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry representatives agreed Monday to hold separate company-by-company bargaining in the deadlocked steel dispute.

The decision was greeted as a victory by the United Steelworkers Union, whose President, David J. McDonald, told reporters:

"What the union has been wanting right along has been agreed to."

McDonald has argued that the industry's top bargaining team, headed by R. Conrad Cooper, has lacked the power to make any concessions and that talks with Cooper's group accordingly are hopeless.

Newsman buttonholed Cooper midway in Monday's negotiating session — the first in 10 days — and asked him whether there was any hope of early settlement.

"We live in hope, but I can't say that that gives us any basis for optimism," Cooper replied.

Under Cooper's leadership, 11 big companies have been representing almost the whole industry in bargaining talks.

Representatives of these 11 will meet with union leaders from their separate plants in Washington Sunday.

Executives of 82 smaller steel firms will meet Sunday with union local chiefs at individual company headquarters across the country.

Joseph F. Finnegan, the government's chief mediator in the dispute, said his agency would not participate in the separate negotiations.

Finnegan said mediation conferences will continue on a day-to-day basis in Washington between the negotiating teams representing the entire industry and the international union.

Half-a-million steelworkers struck for 116 days before a Taft-Hartley law injunction sent them back to the mills Nov. 7. They will be free to strike again, if they wish, when the injunction expires Jan. 26.

Since the last joint bargaining session, McDonald not only had demanded the company-by-company talks — and threatened court action if necessary to bring them about — but also had announced some new and slightly higher wage and benefit demands.



Another Warm Greeting

President Eisenhower flings up both arms to answer the tumultuous cheers of crowds lining the streets of Madrid as he rides from Torrejon Air Base into the Spanish city Monday. Partially concealed by his left arm is Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Lancers surrounded the car as it moves through the streets. AP Wirephoto via radio from Madrid.

Explorer VII May Replace Rudolph As Santa's Guide

Come snow, sleet, fog, or swirling blizzard on Christmas Eve, Santa should get through without trouble this year. If he'll tune his radio receiver to below 20 megacycles, he can reach the United States by riding the signal of Explorer VII, which will sweep down over the tip of Alaska and cross the northern California coast at 6:30 Christmas Eve, according to SUI physicists, whose instruments are riding the satellite.

If Santa is forced to use this navigational aid because of darkness (after sunset at 4:34 p.m. Dec. 24, the moon won't raise until 1 a.m. Christmas day, according to SUI astronomers) or other winter hazards, those close enough will hear a sound resembling a foghorn mixed with the jingle of the traditional sleighbells. The foghorn sound is, of course, the signal from Explorer VII, which, among other things, sends data from the Van Allen radiation belts.

Santa needn't worry about any chance collisions with satellites since he will have to keep well below 100,000 feet to stay clear of dangerous auroral radiation. His guide, Explorer VII, never gets closer to the earth than 346 miles, and the lowest satellite of all, Sputnik I, never came closer than 145 miles.

So kids and parents alike can rest assured that Santa, using the latest scientific advances to guide him and one of man's oldest means of locomotion — those eight tiny reindeer — ought to get here Christmas Eve without fail.

Dispirited Woman Sets Self Afire

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — An aged, ailing woman, who didn't want to be a further burden to her family with Christmas approaching, died Monday night after setting herself afire.

She was Lillie Bell, 74, of nearby Roebuck, who was being treated for high blood pressure and infirmities of old age.

Her daughter, Lois Bruton, heard her screaming in the yard outside their home early Monday. Mrs. Bell's clothing was aflame and stuffed with newspapers. She suffered third-degree burns on most of her body.

Police quoted her family as saying she told them Sunday that she was tired of being a burden to them.

7 INCH SNOW IN CANADA

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. — Residents of the Avalon and Burin peninsulas in southern Newfoundland dug out Monday from beneath a seven-inch weekend snowfall.

Caryl Condemned To Die—8th Time

LOS ANGELES — Caryl Chessman, the convicted attorney who has evaded execution for 11½ years, Monday was condemned to die — for the eighth time.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker set Feb. 19 as the date the former "Redlight Bandit" of Los Angeles should die in the gas chamber.

Even as he was being sentenced his attorneys were launching complex legal moves to keep him alive.

"We have two legal avenues to pursue," said Atty. A. L. Wirin. "They may take months and months to process."

One involves going back to the U.S. Supreme Court where Chessman's case has been heard a half-dozen times.

Another involves returning to a writ of habeas corpus Chessman has pending in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

Both moves, like most of the legal steps which have kept Chessman alive since 1948, are based on what his attorneys term "inadequacy of the record of his trial."

In May, 1948, Chessman was convicted of 17 felonies committed by a bandit who roved the Hollywood hills in a red-light-equipped car, pretending to be a police officer and then robbing men and raping women.

Two of the crimes were kidnapping for robbery with bodily injury which calls for the death penalty in California.

After he was sentenced the court reporter who took notes at his trial died. Another reporter transcribed the first man's notes. Chessman has used this as the basis for a long succession of writs, appeals and petitions.

"These aren't technicalities,"

Nation Mourns Rebel's Death

HOUSTON, Tex. — They filed past slowly and quietly, pausing to gaze upon the peaceful face of the old soldier of another era.

By the hundreds they came — alone or in groups of two or three — to pay homage Monday to Walter W. Williams, resplendent in his gray Confederate officer uniform trimmed in gold.

Honor guards of Army military police guarded the last veteran of the Civil War, who died Saturday at the age of 117.

Williams lay in state in the rotunda of the Civil Courts Building. The flag of the Union against which he rebelled nearly a century ago stood at his head and the flag of Texas at his feet.

Five stars symbolizing his honorary rank of general rested proudly above him on the lining of the open gray copper casket.

ITALIAN ROAD MISNAMED

MILAN — The official name of Italy's new Milan-to-Rome superhighway is "Autostrada del Sole." That means the autoway of the sun. Over last weekend on one stretch of the road near Milan there were 40 accidents caused by fog.



Welcome To The Club

Vice President Richard Nixon shakes hands with Iowa fourth district Congressman John Kyl at a special press conference in Washington Monday as Mrs. Kyl watches. Kyl won a special election last week to fill the vacancy created by the death of former Representative Steven Carter. — AP Wirephoto.

Iowa's Kyl Meets Nixon, Lauds GOP Party Workers

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Kyl, Iowa's new Republican congressman, Monday met Vice President Richard M. Nixon, found office space, and talked about his election.

The 40-year-old clothing merchant, both when talking with Nixon and during a press conference, said the primary reason for his victory was "the willingness to work and tremendous enthusiasm" of GOP party workers.

"As long as you talk like that," Nixon told him, "you'll be here as long as you want to."

Kyl won a special election in the state's 4th District last week to fill out the term of the late Democratic Rep. Steven V. Carter. Carter, who defeated Kyl last year, died Nov. 4.

The vice president, commenting on the fact that Kyl would have three elections in three years, said: "This was the hardest one, you know."

During his earlier news conference, Kyl said he expected a close district race in the 1960 general election.

While waiting to see Nixon in the vice president's office, Kyl was introduced to Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.), who told him "you're

the hope of the party."

Kyl, who will occupy the office quarters used by Carter, also made these points at his news conference:

Agriculture secretary Ezra Taft Benson will be a liability to the GOP in 1960 if he stays in office. Kyl said he does not feel it is his "prerogative" to get into this subject with the secretary but that he does want to discuss the farm situation with Benson.

The farmer is the decisive factor in his Iowa district, but "predominantly farm precincts did not give us a predominantly heavy vote. We lost many of those precincts."

In explanation, Kyl said the Democrats carried industrial Wapello County — the district's most populous — by 2,800 votes in 1958, but by only 300 this time.

Kyl said he followed a positive approach during the campaign in effort to find an answer to farm problems. He suggested that farm groups get together and present a more limited front.

Kyl's wife, Arlene, sat beside him during the news conference and also went with him to Nixon's office. They plan to return home Tuesday and remain there until about Jan. 1.

Rocky's Tour Brings Survey Trip By Nixon

WASHINGTON — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is going to take a post-Christmas look at any damage done to his political fences by touring Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Beginning with a Jan. 16 appearance at a party rally in Miami, Fla., Nixon will make an unhurried personal survey of some of the territory the New York governor covered in a six-day political prospecting trip in seven states last week.

His schedule of appearances includes speeches in Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit within the following month.

Nixon associates say Florida State Chairman G. Harold Alexander is hoping to put on a big show for Nixon at the Miami rally. One of the objectives is to demonstrate that Nixon has strong support in one of the few Southern states where Republicans seem to be gaining party strength.

If the party organization turns out the expected crowds, the contrast between the Nixon affair and the smaller Rockefeller reception last week would be expected to register on GOP officials in other states.

While Rockefeller had good crowds in some areas, reports to the Nixon camp indicate that Rockefeller made less headway than they had feared with GOP organization members who have a voice in the choice of nominating convention delegates.

Nixon's backers conceded that in some states, notably Wisconsin, Rockefeller was so tied down to his locally arranged schedule he didn't get much chance to show himself to the general public. They disclaim any responsibility, or even approval, of these tactics.

I.C. Woman, 72, Struck By Car

An elderly Iowa City woman suffered minor injuries Monday night as a result of being hit by a car driven by Beverly Wendhausen, Davenport, at the corner of Clinton and College streets.

The woman, Jennie Bonro, 72, 217½ E. College, suffered a bad bump on the head and was taken to the hospital where she was kept for observation.

She was crossing Clinton St. when the Wendhausen car, turning north off College St., struck her.

BEN-GURION AIDE NAMED

JERUSALEM — Simon Peres, former director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, has been named deputy defense minister. The post of defense minister is held by Premier David Ben-Gurion.

Million Cheer Madrid Tour With Franco

Rain Fails To Dampen Spaniards' Enthusiasm

MADRID (AP) — In cold rain and raw wind President Eisenhower rode for miles through Madrid Monday evening while about a million Spaniards roared "Viva Ike" in one of the greatest acclamations of his tour.

With his black Homburg off his head about as much as he kept it on, the President rode beside Francisco Franco resplendent in his generalissimo's uniform.

Crowds waving flags packed much of a 19-mile route from Torrejon Air Base into Madrid. They leaned over balconies and hung from trees to join in the greatest acclaim modern Spain ever has given a foreign visitor.

Franco seized upon the visit as a tribute to his stand of more than 20 years against communism. Pushing the idea that American military and financial might are behind his regime, Franco had prepared an elaborate welcome.

Lancers in blue, scarlet and gold preceded the car. The red and yellow flags of Spain mingled with the Stars and Stripes from standards along the route. There were festive portraits of Eisenhower and Franco, up to four stories high and decorated with 20,000 flags, spaced along the way. One had a sign reading: "Ike, ambassador of peace."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower told Franco he was completely overwhelmed by the warmth and size of the reception given him by Madrid, certainly one of the biggest he has had on his long trip. The Foreign Ministry estimated the crowd at a million, or half the city's population.

Hurrying down the steps of his jetliner, despite the arduous pace of the last 18 days, the President in a few words repeated the message of peace and freedom he has carried to nine other nations.

"I come to this nation, one of the ancestors of America, with a message from the American people to the Spanish people, looking for a brighter future in cooperative labor for the noblest of all human causes: peace and friendship in freedom," he said.

In greeting him, Franco said the Torrejon Air Base had been built "with the formidable assistance of the United States, and sheltering both Spanish and American wings in close companionship, is a symbol of our friendship."

Torrejon is one of four bases the United States has established in Spain at a cost of two billion dollars.

The two chiefs of state got into Eisenhower's car, which had been brought from Washington and flown from Paris, for a short tour of the air base, then started a 30-mile-an-hour clip to Madrid.

A big cheer went up as the President made his way slowly around a newly named circle — Plaza del Presidente Eisenhower.

The procession was so slowed in the heart of the city that it was 40 minutes late in reaching Moncloa Palace, where the President is staying. This was despite the fact the President arrived nine minutes early at Torrejon after his flight from Paris.

The President takes off at 11 a.m. Tuesday for Morocco, last of the 11 nations on his tour. He will return to Washington late Tuesday night.

Townsend Marries 20-Year-Old Girl

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Peter Townsend, 44, former suitor of Princess Margaret of Britain, married Marie-Luce Jaganne, 20, at a civil ceremony Monday.

They set off by automobile for France and a honeymoon. They are expected later to settle in Paris.

West Begins New Era Of Diplomacy With Reds

PARIS (HTNS) — The heads of Government of the United States, France, Great Britain and West Germany ended a three-day meeting Monday with a series of decisions launching the West into a new era of "detente diplomacy" with the Communist world.

In Moscow Monday morning, the ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France—acting as the Western Big Three—delivered to the Soviet Foreign Office invitations to Premier Khrushchev to come to Paris on April 27 and begin—in the words of President Eisenhower's personal letter—"to meet together from time to time in each other's countries to discuss the main problems affecting the attainment of peace and stability in the world."

The widest possible set of subjects for discussion was proposed to the Russians, but not as any formal agenda. The ambassadors were instructed to go beyond even that by assuring the Russians, in effect, that pretty much any question could be raised at the meeting.

According to diplomatic reports

reaching Paris, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had no substantive reply. The Russian ambassadors to Paris and London have returned to Moscow in the past 24 hours, presumably to discuss the Russian response.

In addition to the invitation to the summit—which at long last disposes of a diplomatic process which began over a year ago before the death of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and constitutes a marked change in the "diplomatic posture" of the West in those months—the final results of the Western heads of Government meeting include these developments:

1. The launching of a reorganization of the economic association of western Europe, along lines which will bridge the gap between the "six" and "seven" European trading blocs and at the same time establish machinery to coordinate more effectively the aid of the Western world to underdeveloped countries.

2. A reaffirmation of the Berlin stand of the Western powers as laid down by NATO in its meeting of December, 1958,

when the Soviet Union launched the "Berlin Crisis." In effect, this amounts to a withdrawal of the concessions on Berlin which were offered to the Russians at Geneva last summer—but it does not mean that these might not be re-offered at the East-West summit. (The concessions extended at Geneva included an offer by the allies to reduce their already token forces in West Berlin; to curtail anti-Communist propaganda there and to permit East German Communists to supervise allied traffic in and out of the city as long as the Soviets remained responsible for keeping the access routes open.)

3. A decision to convene an early meeting of the five Western powers on the new disarmament commission—United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada—to endeavor to work out agreed proposals to put to the Russians before the East-West summit. The hope on the Western side is that the disarmament commission can at least go once around the track on the disarmament problem before the projected Paris meeting, so that perhaps some directives can then be examined and agreed on for the second round.

As to the "subjects for discussion" which have been proposed to the Russians in the invitation to begin a series of summit meetings, they are "East-West relations, disarmament, and problems relating to Germany including Berlin." To this the Western ambassadors added the verbal comment that Russia could raise whatever she liked under "East-West relations."

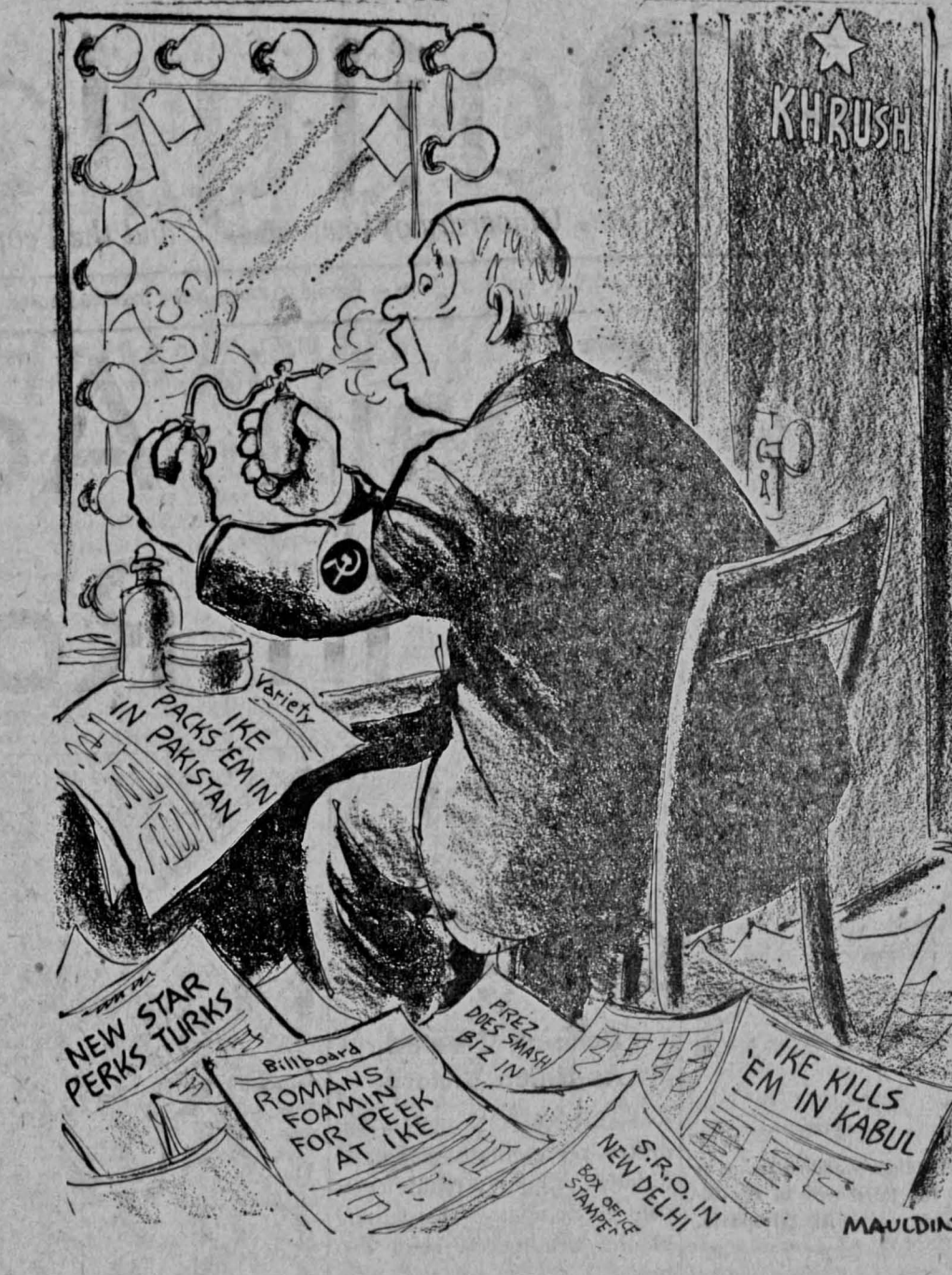
This by itself is a marked change from the fashion in which the Western powers in the past have been extremely cautious about going to a meeting with the Russians without an agenda clearly defined. It is also, of course, a marked change for the Russians, who in the Stalin era always made negotiations over the agenda for a meeting almost as tough as the substantive negotiations which followed.

However, the envoys added that the presence of observers would be "inappropriate." Those countries which conceivably could play an "observer" role at a Big Four conference are the two Germanys, India and Red China. The West Germans have concurred in the Western position on this matter, for Bonn is anxious to avoid vesting the East German regime with international status.

President Eisenhower's meeting with French President De Gaulle, British Prime Minister Macmillan and Adenauer was the climax of his intensive 19-day trip from Washington to India and back.

On all sides, however, there is satisfaction at the results of the week end. Perhaps more problems remain than are apparent in the outcome. On the Franco-American front, it is by no means clear whether the misunderstanding over Algeria and the NATO integration problem are clarified. On Berlin it has given Adenauer satisfaction that the allies are back to the pre-Geneva positions but the "where do you go from there" question arises.

But in one sense these are details rather than essentials. The essential result of the week end is that the West launched itself clearly and with little equivocation into a new era of relations with the Russians. One year ago the idea of a "series of summits" was almost anathema to the State Department—let alone the Quai D'Orsay in Paris or the Foreign Office in Bonn.



Herblock is away due to illness

"He's Burying Me!"

China's Behavior In World Affairs Puzzles Many

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series about China written by Dennis Bloodworth. The second of the series will appear in Wednesday's Daily Iowan.)

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH
HTNS — London Observer Service

SINGAPORE — The behavior of Communist China has puzzled more people than any other event in international affairs today. Her leaders have provoked China by allowing a Syrian Communist to make an anti-Egyptian public speech in Peiping, shocked friendly India by their behavior over the frontier dispute, and roused neutralist Indonesia by interfering high-handedly when Jakarta proposed to stop resident foreigners—mainly Chinese—from trading in the rural areas of the island republic.

Why is China thus earning the distrust, not only of anti-Communist governments in Asia, but also of many leaders of states in the Afro-Asian bloc?

Experts point out that China is going through a Stalinist phase of rapid socialist reconstruction, and claim she can justify the burden of work and sacrifice that this places on her 600 million people only by threatening them constantly with external and internal boogies, real or stuffed. The Chinese frontier incursions, some add, are designed to force New Delhi to increase military expenditure at the expense of economic development, so that China may prove all the more conclusively that the socialist system, and not democratic government, is the answer to the problems of backward Asia.

But this cold dissection of China's motives allows for no sympathy for Peiping, and where there is no sympathy there is no real understanding. Chinese policy cannot be summed up with an adding machine, for the Chinese are not automatons. The picture of the calculating, patient and inscrutable mandarin is superficial, to say the least.

Chinese history is full of emotional personalities who acted impulsively when crossed or slighted, and communism does not change these characteristics, it reinforces them.

The Marxist credo that gives all the answers has replaced the equally rigid code of Confucianism. Communist party boss Mao Tse-tung holds the "mandate of

heaven" today in the capital where formerly the Chinese emperor sat as "apex of the entire world."

The Chinese Communists feel, as did their forebears, that they know with absolute certainty what is right and fitting, and are exasperated beyond measure, even infuriated, if their values are challenged. Chopsticks are for civilized eating. Knives and forks belong to the kitchen. There is no room for argument.

China has a history of imperialist aggrandizement. There is no other way to explain the story of a people that was cradled in one bend of the Yellow River, yet at times held sway west of the Pamirs and deep into the territories that are now Viet Nam and the frontier regions of Burma.

There is therefore in the Chinese makeup a sense of rightness and of God-given superiority which can be described as instinctive and innocent, the heritage of an old, continuous and illiberal culture. A flair for mechanical and military gadgets enabled "rebel" foreign powers to humiliate and exploit China, but these still remained barbarian in Chinese eyes. Nothing is more natural, therefore, than that a renaissance China should reassert herself, be doubly quick to resent opposition abroad, or doubly sensitive about questions of prestige and face.

This applies to the people of China, and not only to their Communist leaders. New China is not only being built on fear, but on faith and enthusiasm. Mao must preserve national prestige, not so much in the eyes of the outside world as in the eyes of his own millions, if the mystique that evokes the enthusiasm is to survive.

The Chinese attempts to overtake Britain industrially and Russia ideologically meant increased hardship for the average Chinese, and toward the end of 1958 the crisis over the Formosa Strait provided an essential goal.

But the Chinese were over-confident on all counts, and everything went wrong. The Soviets asserted their leadership of the Communist bloc, Chinese production fell far short of announced targets, and in the meanwhile Formosa had proved a formidable military opponent and had administered a technical knock-out in the air battles over the offshore islands.

The temper of Chinese leaders was not improved by what was going on elsewhere in Asia. In Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia, Ma-

laya and Laos, resistance to Communism and to China was stiffening. At the same time the Americans seemed to be encircling her with a ring of anti-Communist allies or sympathizers, among them Japan, Formosa, the Philippines, South Viet Nam and South Korea.

Nothing could have been more calculated to force China's leaders to act waspishly and impetuously than the Tibet crisis at this juncture. The Tibetan revolt itself, and reactions in India and the rest of the world, further endangered Peiping's prestige. The Chinese regarded Tibet as part of China and all foreign interference or comment as unwarrantable. The behavior of neutralist India was unforgivable and behind it was seen once again the hidden hand of Washington.

Premier Khrushchev's visit to President Eisenhower heaped coals on the fire. China wanted no detente, no adulteration of the political purity of the closed Soviet bloc, no improved relations between Russia, her close ally, and the United States, her hated enemy. Moreover, after Khrushchev had visited him in Peiping, Mao had to show the Chinese that he was not the obedient lackey of a Russian master.

It was the moment for a demonstration of independence and bellicosity in the Chinese tradition—much waving of banners and beating of drums, but nothing irretrievably gory. America could not be touched. Formosa was also too closely linked with America, and, moreover, carried a nasty punch. But on Tibet, India, along with other presumptuous neighbors must be taught that China could not be flouted with impunity and must be discouraged from aligning herself in any way with the enemy.

Steel Production Near Capacity

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel mills will turn out an estimated 2,636,000 tons this week, the American Iron & Steel Institute said Monday.

This would be equal to 93.1 per cent of capacity and is a slight drop from actual production last week of 2,726,000 tons or 96.3 per cent of capacity. The decline partly reflects the Christmas holiday, the institute said.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, December 22
7:30 p.m. — Fieldhouse — Basketball — Iowa-Loyola (South).

Monday, January 4
7:30 a.m. — Resume Classes.
8 p.m. — Senate Chamber — Humanities Society—Prof. Thomas Rosenmeyer from the University of Washington.

Thursday, January 7
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium — Annual Bose Memorial Lecture.

Of Arms And Men— NATO'S Wan Look

By S. L. A. MARSHALL
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Provided it lives long enough, (NATO) should try the experiment of holding its annual meetings in January instead of at the end of a dying year.

In December the days shorten, the light fades; men meet to inventory their failures and talk of what might have been. In January, the season of good resolutions, even the Alliance might be constrained to think about starting with a clean sheet and trying for a high score. Since nothing else works, a switch of seasons might produce the needed magic.

Nothing less than magic is likely to afford NATO the required stiffening in its most critical hour. Gone like flowers which bloom in the spring, the cry of last April, made by NATO when Chairman Khrushchev breathed hard against Berlin: "We stand united; never will we fail one another!"

Though nothing has changed since, except that Khrushchev smiles while his stockpile of trans-world ballistic missiles rises ever higher, NATO is performing as if fully convinced that the strategic approach to the Summit is to sit on one's pants and slide down hill.

In Paris, the high councils have listened to warnings that Russia is already set with 100 ICBM bases and has been in high production of this heavy hardware for 17 months. Less than one month ago, Khrushchev announced the USSR is building ICBMs at a rate of 250 per year.

None of these figures is dependable, since Western intelligence lacks the means to confirm them. Possibly all of the estimates are highly exaggerated.

But if they are USSR propaganda, one must still conclude that it is hitting dead center on a soft target. The NATO high councils heard them seriously and reacted not at all. The members were too busy quarreling with one another about the reasons for past failures to think about new goals.

There are but two possible explanations of this boy-on-the-burning-deck attitude. Either the members wishfully hope and believe that Khrushchev is naive and generous enough to surrender a supreme military advantage after another trip to the summit or they are chilled by the conviction that the USSR is piling high the blue chips and NATO had best prepare to fold.

"Though hopes are dupes, fears

Stock Average Misses Record

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined in late profit taking Monday as the Dow Jones industrial average failed to hold a gain which would have put it at a record closing high.

It was the second time in a week the Dow industrials nudged above the historic closing high of 678.10 in the midst of a session only to close below that figure.

The Dow average held at or above the old 678.10 closing high most of the day but final selling threw it for a loss of .73, leaving the average at 675.92.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

IF MUSIC IS IMPORTANT to the enjoyment of this holiday season (and who may doubt that it is), WSUI has planned to do what it can to meet the need. For example, there will be an almost continuous flow of good music throughout this morning and afternoon with such highlights as these: from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30, a cross-section of little known pieces of music identified with Christmas; from 1 p.m. to 3:55, music from the ballet, Swan Lake, by Tchaikovsky; Elizabethan Ayres played by the New York Pro Musica ensemble, excerpts from the opera La Fille de Madame Angot by Lecoq, and The Christmas Story by the Dutch composer Distler; and an Evening Concert of comparable quality will occur at 6 p.m.

BASKETBALL MUST HAVE ITS INNING (if that isn't mixing metaphors too badly), and so tonight's contest with Loyola of the South will be broadcast. Broadcast time is 7:25 p.m. and there will be ten minutes of Music-to-Warm-Up beginning at 7:15.

FREQUENCY MODULATION BROADCASTS are continuing right on through the vacation period with only an occasional day of absence. Tom Koehler, whose voice should become familiar to regular FM listeners during the holidays, has selected some particular favorites of his to go along with the customary

may be liars," said the poet. In this case, it would make little difference, if NATO will not raise force goals now, close ranks and form a solid front, NATO has had it, though it may take some time in dying.

And it is not all the fault of that aloof, arrogant and stubborn man, President De Gaulle of France, though he was made chief whipping boy of the present meeting.

True, De Gaulle has played fast and loose with French commitments to the alliance and by arbitrary action has injured it grievously right at the base of its military operational power. Someone had to point that out and if French pride and honor are thereby outraged to the breaking point, it is vain to cry that the criticism was ill-timed. NATO would already have collapsed if other nations had followed the French example.

But what nation among the 15 has at all times played its part strongly and generously, as if regarding NATO as the main bastion of the free world which must be held and strengthened so long as the USSR persists in its aggressive conspiracy to take over everywhere in the name of Communism?

Certainly the United States and Britain, the other main partners, and West Germany, potentially the strongest recruit, can claim no such credit for themselves. The Germans have dragged their feet while bringing into being the new army; they have regulated their pace according to what was most comfortable for them and not according to what might have been done by way of determined example to revitalize the alliance. The British started three years ago to cut forces on the Continent; they are still cutting and will continue so to do for another year.

True, the United States, after setting force goals in 1950 when fearful that the Korean War might touch off a great conflict, has maintained the level. Beyond that, little can be said.

We have proceeded in utter disregard of the rule once laid down by old Satchel Paige: "Never look back; someone may be gaining on you." While keeping the U.S. 7th Army in West Germany at required strength, we have continued to shrink the backup, reserve forces at home base, thereby signaling that if given any encouragement, we would withdraw forces from the Continent and deactivate them also.

While acting in accord with the principle of collective security, we have continued to talk like isolationists. Four years ago, we foolishly made public a plan for gradually redeploying units of the army now in Europe, or cutting troop strength there.

In Paris this week Secretary of State Christian Herter warned the alliance that what we do hereafter will be "related to the degree of effort and determination demonstrated by our NATO partners." To our ears that may sound fair enough but to European members it rings like double talk. Their worry is that if they raise forces to a truly promising level, the United States will pull out, glad to be rid of the burden. Nothing Herter said relieved that suspicion.

FM fare. Tomorrow, there will be a special hour-long presentation from the BBC devoted to contemporary music—music, in fact, written only in the last ten years. Tonight's feature, on the other hand, is somewhat more time-tested: Piano Quartet No. 2 by Mozart.

ANOTHER VERSION OF THE MESSIAH, broadcast stereophonically, may be heard tomorrow at 7 p.m. Lasting about an hour, it features the voice of SUI music professor David Lloyd and was recorded by the New York Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein.

WSUI WILL LEAVE THE AIR Thursday (Christmas Eve) at 5 p.m. to return on Saturday at 8 a.m. Only complete days missing from the regular schedule will be Christmas and New Year's.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Tuesday, December 22, 1959

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religion in Human Culture
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Review of British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 It Says Here
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Music before game
7:30 Basketball game — Iowa vs Loyola of the South
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

General Said 'Nuts,' Started Famous Battle 15 Years Ago

(Editor's Note: Fifteen years ago today, U.S. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe gave the nation a lift when he replied "Nuts" to a German surrender demand during the Battle of the Bulge. Hal Boyle, who tells of the incident in his column today, covered the battle as an Associated Press war correspondent.)

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen years ago today a U.S. brigadier general became the first soldier in history to win military immortality with a four-letter word.

The word was "Nuts!" and the man who said it, and later came to hate the word, now feels it changed his whole life.

This bit of American slang, delivered as a defiant reply to a German surrender demand, infuriated a Nazi army. It set the Allied world rocking with laughter and pride.

Today it is still the best remembered symbol of the greatest engagement fought by American troops in World War II — the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

The battle, personally planned by Adolf Hitler in a last-ditch gamble, began at 5 a.m. Dec. 16, 1944, with a bombardment by 1,900 German artillery pieces.

The Nazis, attacking with 250,000 troops and 1,000 tanks through the Allied "rest camp" area in the Ardennes, achieved complete tactical surprise.

The acting commander, Anthony (Old Crock) McAuliffe and the 101st Airborne Division were rushed by truck to Bastogne. There, strongly supported by elements of the U.S. 9th and 10th Armored Divisions, McAuliffe held the vital Belgium road center against frantic German breakthrough efforts.

The enemy couldn't bypass him. They had to destroy his force to go on. And if they couldn't go on their cause was lost.

It was a bloody battle fought in a frigid hell. The U.S. forces cheerfully gave the map code name "Merry Christmas" to the 20-square mile area they held that blocked the gigantic German advance.

By Dec. 22, McAuliffe and his 10,000 men were surrounded by seven Nazi divisions and outnumbered four to one.

Through the morning gloom four German soldiers carrying a white flag trudged up to an outpost three miles south of Bastogne.

They carried a message which said in part: "The fortune of

war is changing. There is only one possibility to save the encircled U.S.A. troops from total annihilation. That is the honorable surrender of the encircled town.

"If this proposal should be rejected, one German artillery corps and six heavy battalions are ready to annihilate the U.S.A. troops in and near Bastogne."

The four Germans, blindfolded by their own true flag, were handed McAuliffe's quickly scrawled reply. "To the German commander Nuts! The American Commander."

When one of the Germans who spoke English complained he didn't understand the message, he was told it meant "go to hell." He said he understood this, and the four were blindfolded again and led away.

The battle raged on for more than four days and four nights until an armored column from Gen. George Patton's 3rd broke through and lifted the siege.

"Old Crock," a square-jawed, 5-foot-5 soldier who weighed only 135 pounds, performed heroically before and after the Bastogne siege. After the war he rose steadily in the service until he retired in 1956 as a full general commanding the U.S. Army in Europe. He is now vice president of the American Cyanamid Co.

Although over the years he had to tell the Bastogne story so often he shuddered when anyone at a cocktail party passed the nuts, he now is reconciled to the word "nuts!"

A modest man, he feels it was his spur-of-the-moment choice of this odd one-word classic answer that helped send him later up the Army ladder.

At the time of the Bastogne siege he wore a brigadier's star, but his permanent rank was that of colonel.

Last week, mellow, handsome and graying at 61, "Tony" McAuliffe philosophically told a reunion at the overseas Press Club here: "Except for the word 'nuts' I'd probably have been known only as a competent combat colonel. Sometimes you have to have more than competence — you have to have a bit of luck."

Then, paying tribute to the troops under him who halted the baffled German tide in the snow at Bastogne 15 years ago, he said:

"All you can do as a commander is to put the men out there and hope they'll do their stuff. They are the ones."

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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No Paper Friday Or Saturday

Daily Iowan carrier boys were treated to a Christmas party over the week end by Bob Bell, circulation manager of The Daily Iowan. In his role as Santa without a beard Bell handed out gifts, soft drinks, and doughnuts to the nearly three dozen carrier boys. The party was sponsored by The Daily Iowan.

— Daily Iowan Photo.

News Digest

Statton May Offer Negligent Homicide Law

DES MOINES (AP) — A law under which a motorist involved in a fatal accident might be charged with negligent homicide may be proposed to the 1961 Legislature, State Safety Commissioner Donald Statton said Monday.

Statton said a subcommittee of the Legislative Highway Study Committee last Friday asked him to submit recommendations for possible revision of the motor vehicle code to help curb traffic fatalities.

Statton said he was considering proposing a negligent homicide law, which in other states, he said, provides up to \$1,000 fine, a year in jail or both.

Such a law, he said, would apply to drivers who violate a traffic law where a fatality is involved.

At present, he added, a motorist can only be charged with manslaughter — "if willful or wanton misconduct or drunk driving is involved."

Car Dealers To Appeal Sunday Sales Ban

DES MOINES (AP) — Seven used car dealers gave notice Monday of their intention to appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court the validity of the Iowa statute banning Sunday auto sales.

The seven were plaintiffs in a request to judge Robert D. Jackson to nullify the law on constitutional grounds. He rejected their petition.

Judge Rules 'Haircut Or Jail'

CLINTON (AP) — Two Clinton teen-agers were given a choice Monday of going to jail or getting their ducktailed hair cut.

The two, David Edfors, 17, and Charles Wilkerson, 18, were arrested with a companion last Saturday night after an alleged beer party. Two other youths fled.

The two were among 15 defendants who appeared Monday before Municipal Judge W. A. McCullough on charges ranging from car theft to incorrigibility.

Edfors pleaded guilty of intoxication and was given 10 days in jail. But the sentence was suspended on condition he get a haircut.

Wilkerson was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of making beer available to a minor. He was given 48 hours to pay his fine and get a haircut, or go to jail for 30 days.

Donald Gibson, 19, married and a father, also was fined \$100 and costs, and given the alternative of spending 30 days in jail on a charge of making beer available to a minor.

11 SUI Profs To Participate In Speech, Theater Meeting

Eleven speech and dramatic arts professors from SUI will participate in the annual Speech and Theatre Convention to be held December 28-30 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Sponsors of the convention are the Speech Association of America (SAA), American Educational Theatre Association (AETA), National Society for the Study of Communication, American Forensic Association, and National University Extension Association.

Donald C. Bryant, SUI professor of speech, will present a paper entitled "Rhetoric and Criticism" at an SAA session. He is editor of The Quarterly Journal of Speech, which is published by the association.

Sam L. Becker, associate professor and director of TV-radio-film, will be chairman of a sectional SAA meeting on "The Future of Mass Media Research."

Two SUI men will present papers in a "Debut" session. The papers were chosen from those submitted in national competition for members of SAA not previously on a national convention program.

Lloyd F. Bitzer, graduate assistant in communication skills, will present "A Re-Evaluation of Campbell's Doctrine of Evidence." Harry Zavos, graduate assistant in speech, will present "Sprat's History of the Royal Society: A Communication Theory for 'Natural Philosophy'."

Carl Dallinger, associate professor of speech and coordinator of the communication skills program at SUI, will present a paper on "The Philosophy and Objectives of the Argumentation Course."

H. Clay Harshbarger, professor and chairman of speech and dramatic arts, will participate in a

panel discussion titled "How Can We Provide for Increasing Enrollments?"

Arnold S. Gillette, professor of dramatic arts and director of University Theatre, will discuss "Unit Settings" in an AETA session. He is a member of the 1960 board of directors of AETA.

James H. Clancy, on leave from his position of professor of dramatic arts, is managing editor of the association's Educational Theatre Journal and is a member of the 1960 board of directors.

Oscar G. Brockett, assistant professor of dramatic arts, will be secretary of a session on "Graduate Training: Range and Purpose."

Two SUI professors will participate in a session titled "Theatre Research: Some Provocative Questions."

Oscar G. Brockett, assistant pro-

fessor of dramatic arts, will be chairman of the session, and David Schaal, assistant professor in the TV Center, will present a paper titled "The Alienation Effect in Pre-Brechtian Theory."

Brockett will also present a paper, "Producing Greek Tragedy."

William R. Reardon, associate professor of dramatic arts, will chair a session titled "Theatre for the Intellect and the Emotions."

Glynn Wickham, University of Bristol, England, will present a paper by the same title at the session. He will be a visiting lecturer at SUI during the spring semester of 1960.

Peter D. Arnott, assistant professor of classics, will present a special puppet performance of Christopher Marlow's "Doctor Faustus."

5 SUIowans Will Attend AAAS Meeting

Four SUI scientists will present research papers at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held in Chicago from Saturday through Dec. 31. A fifth SUI scientist, C. J. Alexopoulos, professor and head of the SUI Botany Department, will be chairman of the Micrological Society program in the Botany section.

G. W. Martin, professor emeritus of botany, will present a paper to the Micrological Society section titled "The Systematic Position of the Myxomycetes." According to Martin, the myxomycetes are called slime molds and are extremely common. SUI is perhaps the leading center for studying myxomycetes. Their study, continued here for fifty years, was started by Thomas H. Machride, who was president of the University from 1914 to 1916.

A joint paper will be presented by J. P. Thapliyal, research assistant in zoology and Emil Witschi, professor emeritus of zoology at SUI, on the difference of the reproductive cycles of native Iowa birds and African birds imported into Iowa. This paper will be presented in the Zoological section of the AAAS meeting.

Spacing and dispersal in the crab will be discussed in a paper to be presented by Richard V. Bovbjerg, associate professor of zoology at SUI, to the Ecological Society of America section of the AAAS meeting.

A number of other SUI faculty members will attend part of the AAAS sessions.

Houghton Named Bank President

The election of an SUI graduate as president of the First National Bank was announced Monday by George Nagle, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Clark Houghton, formerly executive vice president of the bank, is the fourth president of the bank. He follows Norman B. Shaffer, who died Dec. 15. Houghton has been with the bank 10 years.

He received his B.A. degree from SUI in 1943 and graduated from the College of Law here in 1949. He became an assistant cashier of the bank after his graduation. While at SUI, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities.

AEC Gives SUI Grant For Chemical Research

The United States Atomic Energy Commission has awarded a grant of \$20,000 to the SUI Chemistry Department for continued research in the general field of preparation and properties of rare earth oxides.

The research program has been under way for 10 years. According to its acting director, Karl S. Vorres, instructor in chemistry at SUI, it involves the understanding of the solid state.

\$100,000 Grant Given SUI By 1910 Graduate, John Witte

A gift of securities valued at approximately \$100,000 has been given to the SUI Foundation by John H. Witte, Jr., of Burlington, Loren Hickerson, executive director of the Foundation, announced.

Income from the securities will be used for research in medicine and chemistry at the University, Hickerson said. The securities will be held in trust for the Foundation.

Witte, who graduated from the SUI College of Liberal Arts in 1910, is a partner of the firm of John H. Witte & Sons and is chairman of the board of directors of the National Bank of Burlington. Two daughters and his late brother, William, also graduated from SUI.

Following his graduation from Burlington High School in 1901, Witte was undecided about going to college and worked for five years in the paint manufacturing plant established by his father.

Witte finally decided that he ought to attend a university and enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts at SUI in 1906. He specialized in chemistry and was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi national honorary scholastic and scientific societies respectively.

Witte's gift, Hickerson says, is the largest yet received by the SUI Foundation, which was organized in 1957 to raise and administer funds to support research and education at SUI. While SUI receives

the major portion of its operating income from legislative appropriations, approximately 20 per cent of its operating budget comes from private gifts and special grants from individuals, corporations, associations and other groups, Hickerson notes.

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REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD SHOES VELVET TIP

City Opens Parking Lot On Burlington

Monday Iowa City began using the newest addition to its family of parking lots — the lot on Burlington Street between Dubuque and Clinton Streets.

The property was acquired and buildings removed on the lot earlier this year. The 28-car lot is entered on Burlington Street and is exited through the alley at the rear of the property. Meters costing 10 cents an hour are in the lot.

The area now has a rock surface, but asphalt surfacing will be laid when weather permits, city officials said.

The new lot brings Iowa City's total parking lots to nine.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL NOTICE BEFORE THE IOWA STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

TO THE CITIZENS OF JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA: Notice is hereby given that a petition for the extension of franchise owned by the Benton County Electric Cooperative Association, Vinton, Iowa, for the electric transmission and distribution lines owned by it has been filed with the Iowa State Commerce Commission in accordance with Section 469.12, Code of Iowa, 1958, to-wit:

Docket Number E-6963

Franchise Number 5330

Date Issued—October 29, 1959

with such transmission and distribution lines now located over, along and across public lands, highways, streams and private lands in the township of Monroe, Johnson County, Iowa. All inquiries will be directed to this Commission.

The Iowa State Commerce Commission has named Tuesday, the Twenty-sixth (26th) day of January, 1960, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in its office at Des Moines, Iowa, as time and place for hearing said petition, Docket E-12633. Objections to the granting of such extension must be in writing and filed in triplicate at least five days (5) days before date of hearing.

IOWA STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

Harold E. Hughes, Chairman

Bernard J. Martin, Commissioner

Ray H. Thompson, Commissioner

Docket E-12633

ATTEST: Geo. L. Mc Caughan, Sec. Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, December 1, 1959.

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Hawkeyes Shoot For 6th Win In 7 Starts Tonight

Loyola 5 Has Top Shooting, Depth, Speed

5-Game Road Trip Next Iowa Problem

Iowa plays host to Loyola of the South here tonight in its final non-conference home contest. The Hawkeyes will be seeking their sixth win in seven starts as they prepare for their eastern tour in the Holiday Festival Tournament Dec. 26-30.

The Loyola squad had a 3-1 record as it left for a 2-game tour

Probable Lineups

IOWA	LOYOLA
Gentry (6-7) F. Trunk (6-3)	Schebler (6-5) F. Morgan (6-4)
Nelson (6-5) C. Radvilas (6-5)	Heitman (5-8) G. Tschirn (6-1)
Zagar (5-10) G. Weber (5-11)	

Game Time: 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: On sale in Fieldhouse lobby; special rate of 50 cents for students of high school age and under.

Broadcasts: WSUI, Iowa City; WHO, Des Moines; WMT, Cedar Rapids; Hawk Eye Sports Network via KXIC, Iowa City; KOKX, Keokuk.

of the north, playing at Washington (St. Louis) Monday night and here tonight.

The Wolves boast good shooting and speed on their starting unit and have good height in reserve. Coach Bill Gardner, in his first year at Loyola, has six of last year's top scorers back but is missing guard Bobby McLaughlin, last year's leading scorer.

Bob Weber, a 5-11 sophomore, has stepped into the backcourt with 6-1 Darryl Tschirn, another soph, to team with a veteran front line composed of Harriman Mor-

Utah 97, Ohio State 92

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's high-potential Redskins, the nation's number-six squad, upset third ranked Ohio State's Buckeyes Monday night, 97-92 in an intercollegiate basketball game.

Six thousand fans in the Ute Fieldhouse went wild as a 6-9 Redskin sophomore Billy (The Hill) McGill scored 31 points in a scoring duel with Ohio State's 6-8 sophomore, Jerry Lucas, who got 32.

The running Redskins played the best ball of the season in racking up their seventh triumph in seven starts. It was the first Buckeye loss in seven games.

Coach Jack Gardner's Utes fought to a 10-point lead and held it through much of the first half. It ended with the Redskins on top 49-44.

Illinois 60, Okla. 57

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Undeclared Illinois, shackled by Oklahoma's deliberate style of play, put on a late spurt to tie the Sooners and went on to score a 60-57 victory in overtime Monday night.

Trailing most of the way, the 10th ranked Illini scored nine points in the last four minutes to gain a 47-47 tie at the end of regulation play on a basket by Al Gossnell.

Oklahoma never trailed in regulation play and was in front 26-21 at the half. The Sooners went ahead 36-23 midway in the second half before Illinois began to hit.

Illinois moved within eight points. But Del Heidebrecht's basket re-opened a 10-point lead for Oklahoma. Ed Perry, a substitute, then took charge and began whittling away the Sooners lead.

SMU 80, Ga. Tech 71

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist felled undefeated Georgia Tech 80-71 Monday night, leading by as much as 19 points at one stage in an impressive basketball showing.

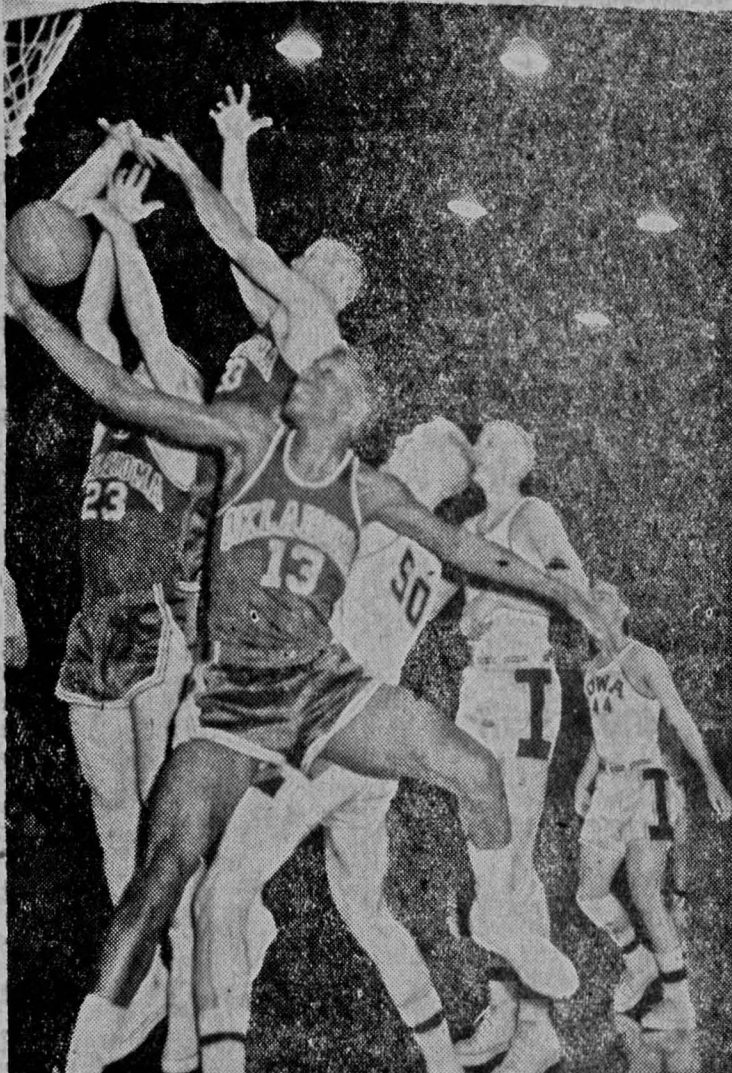
Southern Methodist, which had a 4-2 record compared to Tech's 6-0, showed too much speed for the Engineers.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE	SCORE
Miami (Fla.) 83, Miami (Ohio) 78	
Denver 71, Michigan 65	
Akron 93, Kent State 68	
Western Michigan 79, Western Ontario 35	
Providence College 62, Santa Clara 60	
Wisconsin 61, Stanford 60	
UCLA 73, Minnesota 72	
Louisville 84, Alabama 54	
Bucknell 74, Rhode Island 66	
Tarkio 82, William Penn 65	
Brigham Young 79, Michigan State 75	

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Oklahoma's Dennis Price (23), Brian Etheridge (33) and Buddy Hudson (13) keep Iowa's Pete Schebler (50) from getting this rebound in Saturday night's game which Iowa won 62-49. Iowa's Don Nelson (facing basket) and Mike Heitman (44) are also pictured.

— Daily Iowan photo by Jerry Smith.

gan, Art Radvilas and Larry Trunk.

Two 6-7 sophomores, Lou Zytke-wicz and Jim Monahan, and a 6-5 junior, John Flynn, give Gardner some strong board strength.

Balanced scoring has been one of the big assets of Loyola. Forwards Larry Trunk and Al Morgan are averaging around 15 points per game and Center Art Radvilas has about 13. Rebounding has been excellent, largely because of the alertness of the Wolves and their

Iowa 62, Oklahoma 49

Iowa notched its fifth victory in six tries here Saturday night by downing Oklahoma 62-49 in a defense oriented contest. The Hawkeyes put on a ten-point burst midway in the first half to take an 18-10 lead and were never headed thereafter.

It was the ball-hawking tactics of Iowa's speedy guards, Mike Heitman and Ron Zagar, that thwarted the Oklahoma offense and made the Hawkeyes' own offense click. Zagar was the game's high scorer with 17 points.

The visiting Sooners were forced to hurry their shots as a result of the persistent Iowa defense and shot at only a .250 clip in the game. Iowa, on the other hand, took 37 shots and converted on 19 for a .514 mark.

Zagar was followed in the scoring by sophomore Don Nelson with 14 and Nolden Gentry with 11. Oklahoma was led by center Brian Etheridge with 14 and guard Dennis Price with 12.

The defeat was only the second in six starts for coach Doyle Parrack's Oklahoma squad, which had earlier lost to Minnesota 59-57.

IOWA	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Hudson	5-10	3-4	3	11
Schebler	4-10	2-3	2	10
Nelson	4-6	3-4	14	14
Heitman	3-7	2-2	1	8
Price	3-7	1-2	3	7
Runge	1-2	1-2	3	3
Maher	0-0	0-1	1	0
Woods	1-3	4-4	0	5
Dull	0-0	0-0	0	0
Novak	0-0	0-0	2	0
John-Lewis	1-0	0-0	1	2
Mundt	0-0	0-0	0	0
Lorenz	0-0	0-0	0	0
Kewney	0-0	0-0	0	0

Totals 19 24-33 21 62

OKLAHOMA FG FT PF PTS

Hudson	0	1-3	1	1
Heidebrecht	1	3-3	3	5
Etheridge	3	8-12	4	14
Price	4	4-6	1	12
Lewis	3	2-3	5	8
Kernek	1	0-0	2	2
McGuire	1	0-0	5	2
Leonard	1	0-0	1	2
Fouts	0	3-3	2	3
Thompson	0	0-0	0	0

Totals 14 21-30 24 49

Halftime score: Iowa 34, Oklahoma 25.

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Cincinnati Tops 1st AP Cage Ratings

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati, averaging better than 100 points a game behind the great Oscar Robertson, is rated the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in The Associated Press' first weekly poll of the season.

The Bearcats, with a 5-0 record, drew 55 of the 120 first place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters Monday to beat out West Virginia, another unbeaten power which last weekend won the Kentucky Invitation in Lexington.

Following the two pacesetters were Ohio State, California, Bradley, Utah, St. Louis, Georgia Tech, Indiana and Illinois.

Iowa's once-beaten Hawkeyes were ranked 19th.

While it still is a bit early to judge comparative team strength, Cincinnati left little doubt of its power by steamrolling over its first five adversaries.

With All-America Robertson averaging 42 points a game, the Bearcats beat Indiana State in its opener 107-62, Marshall 102-61, and Miami of Ohio 89-58.

Last week they crushed a good St. Joseph's (Pa.) team 123-79, and smothered Louisville 97-74.

Jack Ramsay, St. Joseph's coach, called the Bearcats "the finest college basketball team I ever have seen."

Cincinnati will get a chance to solidify its position in the Eastern College Athletic Conference holiday festival, beginning Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

In the tournament are such teams as Iowa, St. John's (N.Y.), New York University and St. Joseph's.

West Virginia won the Kentucky Invitation, one of the first of the many holiday tournaments, by beating Kentucky Saturday night 79-70.

Eight teams in the Top Ten have perfect records. The exceptions are St. Louis, No. 8, beaten by Ohio State and West Virginia (the latter by one point in Lexington), and Indiana, which dropped a close decision to Missouri.

West Virginia, California, Illinois and Southern California are among the high-rated teams competing in the Los Angeles Holiday Festival Dec. 28-30.

The top ten, based on 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for seconds, etc. (First place votes in parentheses):

1. Cincinnati (55)	956
2. West Virginia (30)	820
3. Ohio State (30)	685
4. California (10)	598
5. Bradley (6)	470
6. Utah (3)	420
7. St. Louis (3)	370
8. Georgia Tech (3)	285
9. Indiana (3)	158
10. Illinois (3)	133

The Second Ten: 11. Michigan State; 12. New York U.; 13. Kentucky; 14. LaSalle; 15. Villanova; 16. Duke; 17. Detroit; 18. Texas A&M; 19. Iowa; 20. Southern California.

Win or lose, the Hawkeyes are assured of three games in New York. Center of attraction in the tournament will be the Cincinnati team and its all-American performer Oscar Robertson.

After the Holiday Festival tourney the Hawkeyes have two Big Ten games on the road — Minnesota Jan. 2 and Wisconsin Jan. 4 — before returning to the home court Jan. 9 for the Northwestern game.

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Pirates, Cards Swap—Kline Goes For Cimoli, Cheney

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates Monday traded right-handed pitcher Ronnie Kline to the St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Gino Cimoli and Tom Cheney, also a right-handed pitcher.

A Pirate spokesman said no money was involved.

Kline, a veteran starting pitcher for the Pirates, won 11 games and lost 13 last season. He appeared in 33 and finished with a 4.26 earned run average.

Cimoli, right-handed hitter and thrower, played in 143 games last season. He finished with a .279 batting average, including 40 doubles, seven triples and eight home runs.

Cheney played most of last season with Omaha, Neb., where he had a 5-6 record. He joined the Cardinals late in the season and suffered one loss but scored no victories in 11 games.

Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown, vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said in a statement: "Cimoli definitely will help our outfield. He will not hit too many



CIMOLI

KLINE

home runs at Forbes Field but he is a good line drive hitter with very good all around ability. He can play in any outfield position.

"Naturally we all are very sorry to see Kline leave. He always gave his very best while he was with us and we certainly wish him all the best in the future."

At the end of this season, Kline expressed displeasure at what he called seeing too little action. He was quoted as saying he would rather be traded than not be used.

Kline, 27, has done all his major league pitching with the Pirates. He joined the club in 1952.

Cimoli, 30, joined St. Louis in the winter preceding last season after playing with the Dodgers. He broke into the majors in 1956.

Cheney, 25, played briefly with St. Louis in 1957 before going into military service for two years. Upon his discharge in May 1959, he was assigned to Omaha.

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